



Town Topics

Local and Personal Briefs.

—Ladies' cloaks at Thurman's.
—New dry goods at Webb's.
—Gents' neck wear at Thurman's.
—For provisions and groceries go to Jenkins'.
—Oranges, Lemons, and Bananas at Smartt & Co's.
—Boots and shoes and valises in large quantities at E. Webb's.
—For potatoes, pumpkins, and produce in general, go to D. O. Jenkins'.
—Coming, a barrel of the finest N. O. Syrup. D. O. JENKINS.
—A big lot of mens' and boys' hats and caps at Webb's very cheap.
—A fresh lot of new and choice confections just received at D. L. Brown's.
—Barrel pickles at Smartt & Co's. You can get them there in any quantity you wish, cheap.
—E. Webb invites an inspection of his goods, as he is determined to meet competition.
—D. O. Jenkins will receive a large stock of fresh canned goods of all kinds, the first of next week.
—New and fresh candies at Smartt & Co's. The greatest variety of confections. Go and see.
—Drummer's samples in Hoods, Nubias, Hose, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Towels, Corsets, etc., cheap at Thurman's.
—Wanted, to rent a good farm near McMinnville, Tenn. Address with description, price, terms, &c., J. G. CRISLER, Walton, Boone Co. Ky.
—A large lot of Jerseys, Corsets, Towels, Purses and Cardigan Jackets which have been used for samples, offered very low at Thurman's.
—E. Webb has now received a good lot of clothing and overcoats, mens' and boys', and if you will examine them you will find them cheap.
—Two fine Wraps at Thurman's, No. 36 and 38, which have been used for samples, to be sold cheap; also three child's cloaks, age 6 and 8 years.
—\$250 in cash! 3 Worcester's and 3 Webster's Dictionaries, worth \$89, and 4 Dictionary Holders, worth \$15.50 given as prizes for best essays answering the question "Why should I use a Dictionary Holder?" For full particulars, send to La Verne W. Noyes, 99 & 101 W. Monroe St., Chicago, the maker of Dictionary Holders, or inquire at your Bookstore.
—Mr. J. W. Norwood, of Sparta, was here for a few hours Tuesday.
—Prof. N. J. Finney and wife attended the meeting of Synod in Nashville last week.
—Attention is called to advertisement of D. J. Whitmore & Co., breeders of Devon Cattle, Manchester, Tenn.
—Mr. T. J. Hubble and family left on Saturday last for Chattanooga, and will make their home in that city in the future.
—Mr. D. A. Reid, of Washington, formerly a Chattanooga newspaper man, spent a few days of the last week in this place.
—Mr. Wm. McGregor has been at home with his family for a week, but will return to Hopkinsville, Ky., today.
—Why is it that such a broad smile continually plays from ear to ear on Mr. S. Cantrell's face? Easy enough—it's a great big girl.
—A little child of Mr. Steve Brown's, aged about two years, died of measles Thursday afternoon, at their home in this place.
—Mrs. O. Plumacher and daughter passed through here Monday, from Beersheba Springs, enroute to Venezuela, where they will spend the winter.
—Mr. A. Nunnally having closed out his mercantile business here, left on Thursday with his family for Denver Col., where he expects to locate. He is a wide-awake business man, and made numbers of friends during the two or three years he resided here. We wish him abundant success in his new home.

—Mrs. Frank Whitson, after visiting the family of her brother-in-law, Mr. W. V. Whitson, at this place, for several weeks, left on Wednesday morning last for her home in Denver, Col.
—Dr. G. T. Stainback, Messrs. Morris Gaffin and R. M. Reams attended the convention of the State Temperance Alliance in Nashville this week as representatives of Warren county.
—The Baltimore Manufacturers Record reports in its construction department that the Dry Creek Silver Mining Co., are sinking shafts in DeKalb county, and may erect a smelter during the winter.
—Owing to our absence from home two days of this week we have been unable to gather the usual amount of local matter, but hope our readers will find the other matter with which the paper is filled of equally as much interest.
—Mr. C. F. Thompson, of Terre Haute, Ind., arrived today (Friday) at noon, to visit his aunt, Mrs. Samuel Higginbotham, who lives near this place. His father, Mr. H. A. Thompson, was a resident of McMinnville many years ago, and is now city marshal of Terre Haute.
—The Family Educator.—Webster's Unabridged Dictionary is a great family educator, and no family of children ought to be brought up without having ready access to this grand volume. It will answer hundreds of questions to the wide-awake child. It is an ever-present and reliable schoolmaster to the whole family.
—Mr. James L. Lloyd, the celebrated sewing machine repairer, of Austin, Texas, will be in McMinnville in a week or two, prepared to promptly and skillfully execute any work in his line. Mr. Lloyd is an expert on sewing machine repairs, and if your machine has "spells" you should get him to "take the kinks out of it."
—The freight train was thrown from the track somewhere between McMinnville and Rock Island this (Friday) evening. The engine ran down to the tank here for water, and went back to clear the wreck. No one was hurt in the accident, but we could not learn what damage was done to the train. The passenger train is blocked until the track can be cleared.
—A lot of material for the bridge over Calf Killer river at Sparta, passed up the road Monday, also a number of men for the work. We understand the grading is finished from Sparta to Bon Air, and most of the ties laid. The Sparta papers say the Bon Air Coal Co., is getting out large quantities of coal, and will be ready to begin shipping by the first of the year.
—The four Synods of the C. P. Church in Tennessee have been consolidated, and will in future be known as the Synod of Tennessee. The first meeting of the consolidated body will probably be held at McMinnville next October. The place of meeting and moderator for first meeting have to be appointed by the General Assembly in May next. McMinnville was put in nomination, and is quite likely to get the first meeting.
—Dr. J. H. Melven of Tullahoma, specialist in treatment of all Chronic diseases of Blood, Skin, Stomach, Bowels and Rectum, such as Ulceration, Fissure, Hemorrhoids, etc., by a new and painless method, causing no detention from business, will beat the Warren House in our city again on Wednesday, 16th inst. Ladies residing in the city can be treated at their houses. Consultation and examination free.
—Messrs. Jessie Walling and others filed a bill in Chancery last Monday against the McMinnville Building, Loan and Savings Association. These parties became dissatisfied at the action of the Board of Directors last June in declaring the election of officers unconstitutional, and gave notice for withdrawal of their shares. The officers computed the value of their shares upon the earned premiums, and offered them these amounts which they declined to accept. This bill is now filed to force the Association to pay them a pro rata of the premiums paid on all loans

which have been made, but which will not be fully earned for from seven to eight years yet. Much interest is centered in the case, as upon the decision depends the perpetuity of the Association.

CITY SCHOOL NOTES.

Our class in Word Lessons have changed their method of recitation for this month. Most of the advanced pupils acknowledge that they give this study more time than any other in school. No other study is so useful and necessary.
Some of the boys that could never "do" their examples in algebra are now "doing" well.
We miss one of our leading students in geometry very much this week; also one in advanced arithmetic.
Ask the philosophy class about gravity, sound, or anything else rather than about their lesson one morning this week, when their teacher made them get it over and study it in the presence of some lady visitors.
Teacher of U. S. History—"Why did the English fail to capture Ticonderoga on their first attack?"
Student—"Because they made the attack on Sunday." Could a preacher or Sunday school teacher object to this answer?
The vocal class will finish the rudimentary part of their text book this week. Then listen for a chorus class.
The Book-keeping class will finish single entry this week, and proceed to transact business and keep their own books for a while.
Not a single pupil in the primary department spoke a word without permission for the three first days of this week. The teachers in this department are doing good work, and so are the little folks.
Discussions of the character of inventors have been entered into with much interest by the students, as a part of our morning exercises this week. Students listen with much interest to a recital of the character and deeds of such men as Galileo, Newton and Franklin; especially to that of the former, who was so sorely persecuted for denouncing the theories of Aristotle, and establishing laws, which, with the use of his own, and the inventions of others, have been perfected and proven true. His expression, "It still moves," uttered as he rose from his knees before the unjust court, will live as long as the world does move.
Our attendance is better than at any previous time. Interesting recitations and rapid advancements are the natural consequences. It is an uncommon mind that can be interested in studies by irregular attendance, and a remarkable student that is not a disadvantage to any school where he is not in his place regularly. Some people think it is useless to send their children to school unless they desire to go. It is true that those children who enjoy going to school, generally progress well. And it is a very small per cent of pupils under kind and qualified teachers with no hindrances at home that do not like to attend a well disciplined school. Some children are naturally indifferent, and have indolent minds as well as indolent bodies. Some are naturally quarrelsome, spiteful, disobedient and repulsive. But the teachers of the City Schools congratulate themselves upon having but a very small per cent of such pupils under their charge, and are laboring to have the discipline of the school such as will make those undesirable characteristics so prominent and detestable to the school that the scorn of the pupils will be sufficient reproof.

Subscriptions Paid.

The following persons have paid the amounts given on subscriptions to the STANDARD during the week ending at noon Friday, Nov. 11th, 1887.
C. G. Hardin, col. Lebanon, \$.25
J. H. Cummins, Irby, Tenn., 1.00
Edwin Reader, Murphysboro, Ill.,50
Mrs. L. E. Flanagan, McMinnville, 1.00
W. H. Battershall, West Dayenport N. Y. .50
W. S. Durley, col. Smartt,25
J. W. Norwood, Sparta, Tenn., 1.00
N. Smith, Grant Park, Ill.,50
W. H. Blair, Leoni, Tenn.,25
New Subscribers.
Subscribe for the STANDARD \$1.00

DEATH OF COL. MUNFORD.

Col. Ed. W. Munford died at his home in this place last Friday evening, Nov. 11th, at about half past six o'clock. He had been a sufferer from stomach and catarrhal troubles for a long time, and was confined to his room for nearly two months previous to his death.
Col. Munford had many friends, to whom he was very warmly attached, and to all of them the news of his death brought a pang of sorrow. He had many noble traits of character, which endeared him to those who knew him and enjoyed his friendship, and there are many who will long cherish his memory in gratitude for acts of kindness and favors extended to them by him. He was scrupulously prompt to fulfill all of his promises and engagements, and when his word was once given it could be relied upon implicitly. In his home he was the soul of hospitality, and no one ever crossed his threshold who was not made to feel the warmth of his genial nature. He was a devoted and affectionate husband, and no words can depict the weight of this blow to his sorrow-stricken wife. We have known but few couples whose lives were so completely bound up in each other, and there are few wives to which such a loss could come with such peculiar severity as this does to Mrs. Munford. All the comfort that true Christian sympathy and gentle ministrations of sincere friends can give, she has.
We gather the following data of Col. Munford's history from a biographical sketch of his life in Goodspeed's History of Tennessee: He was born near Danville, Ky., on the 16th of October, 1820. His ancestors were Virginians, and trace their lineage back to Simon De Montfort, of Henry III time.
Col. Munford came to Tennessee with his father in 1835. His father died at Lebanon the following spring, leaving him to the guardianship of his oldest brother, William. At the age of sixteen he began the study of his chosen profession, the law, under the late Judge Robert L. Carothers, of Lebanon, but after one year so spent removed with his guardian to Clarksville, Tenn., where his studies were continued for two more years under George C. Boyd, Esq. Taking license at 20 he soon became involved in active practice. His ambition to acquire knowledge led him to spend many long hours of night in hard study, and by this practice he injured his health to such an extent as to cause him much suffering in after years. He was married to Miss Amelia A. Watkins, of Alabama, in 1849, and in 1850 removed to Memphis, where he soon controlled a large and lucrative practice. In 1855 his wife died, leaving a son and daughter; the latter followed her mother in a few months. He retired from active practice in 1860, intending to take his son to Europe in the spring of 1861 to complete his education. By that time, however, the political troubles of the country he saw must result in a sectional war, and under an imperious sense of duty, he remained to share the fortunes of the south.
Nothing but a sense of duty could have compelled this course, for in all the steps up to that time he had opposed secession. He honestly believed the question at issue should be settled by statesmanship and not the sword, and until Mr. Lincoln issued his proclamation for 75,000 men to invade the Southern States, he clung to the hope that some masterly genius in state-craft might, even amidst the wild confusions of the hour, devise some plan by which war might be averted and the true interests of the country subserved. When that proclamation appeared he saw that "the time for debate was ended and the time for action had come," and at once devoted his energies and much of his means to assist the South in the coming struggle. When Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston assumed command of the Western Department he was announced in orders as a major on his staff and served by his side till his death on the field of Shiloh. Starting with the army of Bragg into Kentucky from Chattanooga in the fall of 1862 he was pros-

trated by disease, and did not recover sufficiently to appear again in the field till the Dalton-Atlanta campaign under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. Lying sick in bed in southwestern Georgia, a paper brought into his room announced the evacuation of Dalton without a battle. Realizing that Gen. Johnston was short of men, he started next day to rejoin the army and was so feeble that at about six miles on his journey he was taken from his horse whilst in the act of falling off and laid in a roadside cabin for several days unable to rise. However, he finally met the army below Resaca and served as well as his enfeebled condition permitted till after the battles of the 22d and 28th of July in defense of Atlanta, when at the urgent solicitation of his superior officers, he went to the city of Macon, where all that kindest friends could do to alleviate his sufferings was done. His condition and positive refusal of an honorable discharge from service represented to the president, who nominated him as one of the judges of Gen. Richard Taylor's Departmental Military Court, with the rank of colonel of cavalry. The senate confirmed the appointment, and he served in that capacity till the surrender.
Returning to Memphis after the war with a feeble frame, he eschewed all business and devoted himself to the restoration of his health and the care of the orphaned children of his brother, William, and their own and his sons' education. In the fall of 1867 his health was so far restored as to justify his marriage, and in Nov. of that year he married Mrs. Mary E. Gardner.
Once more blessed with love and home his health grew gradually stronger, and in 1872 he was offered and accepted the presidency of a company composed for the most part of Northern men who purposed investing large sums of money in mineral interests in Tennessee. This led him to remove to McMinnville, where he has since resided.
The latter years of Col. Munford's life were spent in enjoying the comforts of his luxurious home, and the society of his wife, his friends and his books. He had a remarkable memory, and his mind was well stored with interesting reminiscences. He loved to talk of the people he had known, and of the things of which he had read. We have known but few men so interesting in conversation, and shall long remember the many pleasant hours we have spent with him. We were fortunate enough to be numbered among his friends, and as such regret deeply the loss. May he rest in peace.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Postoffice at McMinnville, Tenn., for the week ending Nov. 10, which will be forwarded to the Dead Letter office if not called for in 30 days.
Arnett, M. E. Lawson, Christopher
Brown, W. H. Marshall, Jas.
Boyer, A. J. Martin, Harriet
Christina, Clara 2 Manpin, Ed. P.
Cantrell, Isaac Maulder, Wm.
Cummins, J. B. Mercer, L. D.
Cope, W. M. Morford, Maggie
Curl, J. H. Norther, J. J.
Denby, J. S. O'Neal, A. J.
French, Della Pistol, Maggie
Fowler, W. M. Parker, W. P.
Green, W. C. Parker, Hattie
Gilbert, A. W. Ransom, Nathan
Gifford, Jud Romans, Sam.
Hopkins, Lisie Ramsey, Lewenie
Henderson, Julia Rushing, Minus 2
Hughes, John C. Smith, J. G.
Jones, W. T. White, Easter
Jones, Mrs. Bettie Wallace, N. O.
Jones, Miss Damp Waters, Filander
Johnson, John Ware, Wash.
King, John H. Wilson, Mollie
King, Sammy Walker, John
Parties calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised."
Ed. J. Wood, P. M.

Judge no one by his relations, whatever criticisms you pass upon his companions.
Manners form at last a rich varnish, with which the routine of life is washed and its details adorned. If they are superficial, so are the dewdrops which give such a depth to the morning meadows.—Emerson.
Evils in the journey of life are like the hills which alarm travelers upon their road; they both appear great at a distance, but when we approach them we find that they are far less insurmountable than we had conceived them.